District-Attorney and realizing that their client could no longer fight the moral WOMAN WHO WAS TAKEN Sony that drove him to disclose his guilt, they decided to make his statement

Since he mutilated himself with a piece of jagged tin to his cell in the Charles street jali, a few days before Christmas, Richeson has been the verge of a nervous and nemial collapse. He wanted to confess tast Wednesday, but was montally open and detend to advice to delay.

### PLEADED WITH DISTRICT-ATTORNEY.

Testerday he sent for attorney John L. Lee and William A. Morse, his counsellors. They spent several more in the cell of the wounded minister. To them he took the story of his intingery with pretty little Avis Linnell, of the discovery that she was soon to become a mother, of the fear that he would have therefore to brank of his engagement with Miss Violet Edmands, of his purchase of deadly cyanide of putassium, of his meeting with the girl the Saturday of her death, of giving her the deadly drug under the guise of medicine, of her implicit faith in his honesty, of cooing her start away to her room to take what she believed to be "medi-

Bicheson spared himself pothing, he crucified himself upon the cross of own conscience. The lawyers out and distened; butting the minister be-them, and yet realizing that their ouths as lawyers made it imperative at they try to save his pittful life.

From the cell they went hurriedly to the office of Instrict-Attorney Pelletter. in charge of the presecution. From noon yesterday until 6 o'clock last night they souled with him for leniency for the double murderer. Pelietler was as adamant as the granite in the walls about them. Nothing, he said, would be promised.

If Richeson wished to "change his mind" about his plea of "not guilty," he must so in the full knowledge that at the ead of the story steed the chair of death. This was the situation at the close of the conference last night, but the lawyers returned to-day, still tearing for the life of the man who opdemned by his own month

Their pleas, it is believed, fell on deaf ears. Fully realizing the utter hope their case, and realizing that if they permitted Bicheson to confess the Trial Judge might exprose the leniency the Prosecuting Attorney refused to | hapless young victim, with the as-

Richeson was calm and collected when his lawyers were ushered into his cell yesterslay afternoon at 2 o'clock. After some desultory conversation, Richeson, directly and forcibly, announced that he had determined to make a confession that he had allied Avis Linnell because he feared her condition would be exposed to his disgrace.

### PASTOR CALMLY ARGUED HIS CASE.

The lawyers advised him to refrale from precipitate action. They suggested the Emandace turned from him. that the mental strain he had undergone had weakened his reasoning powers at the mental strain he had undergone had weakened his reasoning powers. Then, on Dec. 20, the young man live there. inined to set aimself right before God and the community. One motive actualtug him, he declared, was the desire to avoid dragging, in a public trial, the wound that necessitated an immediate shape physically and mentally to-day details of the sin of the innecent girl who had rensted him into the light of public operation, and this operation resulted than when she was taken from the Mar-Helty throughout the United States.

Richeson announced that if his own lawyers would not accept his terms be that he had attempted his life, but the had found her growning in her room. would cause his confeson to become public anyway. There was nothing left deduction that he had done so was Although she said at the hospital she for the lawyers to do, then than to accept the dictates of their client. So it strong, in view of the desertion from had taken colors. was that Biopeson and down at the table in his cell and to full possession his cause of the Edmands family, of his senses and intellect penned the confession which has startled the world. As catefully as though he were penning a sermon the self-confessed murderer throughout lioston Webster's famous words that are given to the world. Not a fremor was there in his hand statement; as he indited the three pages of manuscript. When it was completed he hunded It over to bie lawyers

They read it. They were familiar with the manner of the man with wh they have been dealing for the past month or more, but they were astounded at his secenity and resistent

The lawyers asked him to make a second copy of the confession

"Certainly," replied Richeson.

Refore he started to induct his second epistle it was explained to him that the

apy he was about to make would be presented to the District-Attorney, the man collapse, twho has so relentless'y persevered in the prosecution. It made no difference to Richeson. He once more sat down and wrote the

copy with full as much nonchalence as he had shown in writing the original. Almost speechlers with wonder at the unparallieled nerve of the man before them, Attorneys Lee and Morse walted for some further word. It was Richeson himself who broke the slience.

### "Thank God, I have eased my conscience of that load. Now I am ready to atone for my sins."

With those words Blobseen sank back on his bed and covered his face with a hands. But the from nerve of the man quickly came to his rescue and he No 224 East Seventy-fifth street, taken ant bolt upright, swilled and, as the lawyers turned to take their departure, he to the Reception Hospital. Unidentified man, found unconscious in the area of the thrilling scene in the jail.

### \* \* LAWYER KNEW HE WAS GUILTY.

It was announced this afternoon that John L. Lee, the distinguished Vir- An unidentified man, poorly and scantginta lawyer who came to Resion to defend Richeson, has known from the man poorly and scantscenario by clad, succumbed to the cold at Sixth
scenario be saw his elent the first time, forty-two days ago, that a confession avenue and Park place. Brooklyn, this would have to come. One of the counsel connected with the case said:

"Mr. Les and Mr. Morre of Boston, associate counsel, know that either a straight defense or a plea of insanity was not to be considered. The State had On the Bowery, customarily a locality. a clear case against Hobesto. Every detail of the circumstantial evidence fitted run solely on business principles, the perfectly into every other detail. The evidence was irresistible, and there was not one chance in a million of acquitting the accused minister by placing his ledging-house keepers, and for once the fate in the hands of a jury."

Richeson had not admitted his guilt to his lawyers, he did not know of the sands of unfortunates permission to strength of the case against him. The lawyers, confident that the keen mental agony Riemsson was suffering would drive him to the open as the day of his At the Municipal Lodging House 1,068 trial drew near, waited for him to make the advance, and they were not sur-

prised when he sent for them on Wednesday.

Upon reaching the cell they found him in a state of hysteria. He heaped reproaches upon himself and in the same breath called upon God to ease him of capacity of the institution, and 25 were the burden of his sin. The statements he made were so disconnected that the sent to sleep in the Morgue, at the foot lawyers left him, after advising him to spend the night in prayer and contenplation of the course he had mapped out for himself.

For the first time it became known to-day that the Government had actual House and with the rest of the army WEIRD SCREAM BRINGS evidence of a meeting between he defendant and Avis Linnell. They could show were given a breakfast of hot coffee, that on the afternoon of the day the siri died, Oct. 14, tre defendant went into milk, catmeal and bread, candy store in Cambridge and hought a capitter of candy. On the return of SALVATION ARMY REDUCES ITS Avis Linnell to the Y. W. C. A. home late that afternoon she had the same ister with part of the candy, which she gave to Miss Ziegier, one of her At the friends. She also told Miss Zelgier, as was published some time ago in The Chatham Square, rooms that rent for 75. Maid With Seven-Dollar Tip in Chatham Square, rooms that rent for 75. Evening World, that she had been with the defendant waiking in the Fenway 50 and 35 cents a night word turned over that afternoon.

### LAWYER ANNOUNCED THE CONFESSION.

It is office to hearly a dozen newspaper men, while in a private office.

The Woman's Shelter, No. 212 Bowery, sash at a window at the northwest cormoning clargyman, and online R. Dunbar.

The Rescue Home for Women, No. 318 Seventh avenue went up in two finances.

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tlemen, I now give you Mr. Richeson's confession." Typewritten sheets containing the confession were then handed to the news-paper men, and those who paused to and for some further explanation were told that there was nothing more to be said at this time. The fact that the state-

District-Attorney Pellistic learned of the confession of Richardson from news-

paper men, but later confirmed it from Attorney Morse. He said The trial will go on just the same, no matter what statements may be

Attorney went fully inference at the court house, and about an bour later representatives of the once were called to the office of William A. Morse, the

# Purchase of Poison Fastened

that she had taken it in the bedef that it would bring about a change in her how a change in her physical condition that would shed her from share.

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MISS "MINNIE STEPHENSON"

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Charles street jall. He inflicted a strong, in view of the desertion from had taken poison, it is now believed that After tids incident there was repeated

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Communed from First Page.

the home of William Wicke, No. 34 East Elaty-eighth street, taken to the Pres-

On the Bowery, customarily a locality intense cold opened the hearts of the souncers were ordered to give thou-

sleep on the stairs and in the halls. twenty-four women and four children. The number was far in excess of the o'clock these returned to the Lodging

### RATES FOR LODGINGS.

to the shelterless at 15 cents, and scores found a free night's lodging in the chales

East Pifteenth street, with accommodation of the Stage.

Seventh avenue went up in two flashes at 8 o'clock this merning. Then the thouse of the thirty, had to shelter forty-five and remained open all night.

Scores gathered at the Star of Hops, in Doyer street, and hurdled around the

betrothed to him and she had given herself to him in full confidence of nts loyalty.

DERED CYANIDE.

Plece by plece a strong case was built up against the pastor. It was learned from the woman with whom he boarded in Cambridge that he had been pulson, but the police did not have the some but the police did not have the before Avis Linnell was plain. He had size how sore it was to-day, that she dislocated her laws and could not shut her mouth again. She was taken to the Hariem Hospital, suffering to a despation countries of the supplies the supplies the supplies the supplies the supplies that they supplied the saves reported to the supplies the supplies the supplies to the supplies the supplies the supplies the supplies the supplies to the supplies to the supplies the sup

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LOVE, NOT POISON Said She Had Tried Suicide. but Doctor Calls It Nervous Strain.

LEFT PRAYER FOR MAN.

in Note She Bequeathed 'This Perfect Body' for Dissect-

ing Purposes.

The identity of the woman who was taken to Hellevue Hospital from the Hotel Martinique late last night, appar-As the case developed all its shocking ently suffering from the effects of poldetails, the people of Massachusetts son, was disclosed to-day by Dr Theo-were horrified. Feeling everywhere dore Milton Johnson, of No. 35 West was intensely bitter against the Baptist Twenty-seventh street. He says she is Miss Milite Stephenson, of Cleveland, Ohlo, and that her mother and brother JAIL IS HIS REWARD

Miss Stephenson was in touch better his emasculation. It was denied tinique last night, after a chambermaid her condition was brought about by a nervous strain. "I understand," said Dr. Johnson,

psying Miss Stephenson attentions for In the Gates Avenue Court to-day some time, recently ceared ther at- Mary appeared before Magistrate Har- the wreaths was a simple one bearing

Was this tetter:

To Whom it May Concern That may be many and it may be few, but a man (and sometime I feet that he is less than thist and again I healthin to even mention his mane for I would not intentionally injure him), but he certainly has sent me to perdition. And while not of the Catholis field, I am Catholis cannot be in the Catholis field, I am Catholis cannot be in the continuous of the Catholis field, I am Catholis cannot be in the carrier.

And as I must out that cannot of life, it is because, being perfect physically, I find I cannot give that love that affection and constancy, of which I am capable to another. I am registered under an entirely ficultious name but one he will quickly recognize and if he deems it wise to give me a Christian burial I shall be thankful.

I humbly bequests this perfect body, with no apparent organic trouble, to an inetitation where probably they the students have never come in contact with a more perfect ascenime. I have no regrets in leaving same while opportunities are rife there is only our lote and my particular admonstration to me, don't triffs.

### POLICE AND FIREMEN TO SOLVE A MYSTERY.



# FOR CHIVALRY IN COURT.

shape physically and mentally to-day Schaffer Proclaims Guilt, but Repents When He Sees Fair Maid Alone Is Set Free.

Mary Milges of No. 668 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, is a washerwoman for Henry Cleas, Andrew Carnegie, former Mrs. Julia Hunter of No. 168 Spencer Senator William A. Clark, Dr. John H. ready to take out on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hunter found many choice toilet H. Cammann, Robert C. Morris, Court-

### GIRL RUNAWAY IS FOUND. WEEPING IN ENGINE HOUSE.

Catherine Quit Home Because She Bartender, Whose Father Is Janitor, Had to Wash Dishes, She

Tells Judge.

Pollecman John Flaher of the Flushing avenue station in Brooklyn was passing the firehouse of a hook and ladder company on Washington avenue, near Wallabout Market, early today, and noticed the doors were open and the company out on a call.

Acting under one of the regulations of the Pollec Department, he entered the house to see that everything was all risk. In the rear he heard some sold, of No. 122 Earle street, hiding behind the slove, trying to get warm.

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# **DICKENS HONORED** BY RICH AND POOR AT DEATH SERVICE

Hundreds Pay Last Tribute to Son of Novelist, as Body

Lies in State.

paid homage to the memory of Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of the eminent English novellst, who died at the Hotel Astor, and whose funeral services were five hundred persons attended the services. Men prominent in the affairs of home before she left. he city and nation rubbed cloows with

Elekelberg and lay in state for several their wives; 2,133 discharged on promise hours. At the moon hour hundreds of to d workers poured in and out of the historic edifice to view the body. Men prominent on the bench and in financial Whitelaw Reid, United States Ambassdor to England, who arrived home yesterday from London, was among the many who paid tribute to the memory of the son of the man who has made the reading world smile and weep over his stories. The service was that of the Episcopal

aisle to the altar by six ushers and foilowed by the pallbearers, while the organ played. Finley, A. B. Hepburn, Lee Keetick, H. of No. 172 Kent avenue, Brooklyn. "that a young man, who had been articles on their way to the jaundry, ney W. Bennett, the British Consul Gennaving Wiss Stephens at Mary arrested.

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Although the operation upon Richeson was person, he railted rapidly and all danger of infection was past a week said-ide."

Mary appeared before Magistrate Harking and proposed with largery of infection was past a week said-ide."

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Stephenson, Cleveland, O." She paid her bili last evening, but went back to the room she had been occupying, and there was found by a chambermaid, apparently in great physical, under the impression that she had tried to the impression that she had tried to kill herself, sent her to Bellevue.

MADE A BEQUEST OF HER "PER-FECT BODY."

It was discovered later she was imbued with the idea that she was perfect physically. On a table in her room feet physically. On a table in her room is sent to the receiving valit of the strength of it," said the Magistrate, and there was found by a chambermaid, are free."

William was led away. On his way out Schaffer said to Detective Steinlein: "Say, I'm getting a dirty deal out of this. She told me to say I did it so she could go free. Then I was to say I did it so she could go free. Then I was to say I did it so she could go free. Then I was to say I did it so she could be let go, too."

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### HE BURGLED A BATH IN A STRANGE FLAT.

Says He Invaded the

Maid With Seven-Dollar Tip in Hand Declines to Tell What Had Happened.

First the shade and then the lower sash at a window at the northwest corner of the apartment house at No. 82 Advice Before They Go on the Stare.

Advice Before They Go on the Stare.

MRS. COREY SAILS AWAY TO WRITE HER BOOK.

Former Actress to Give Young Girls Advice Before They Go on the Stare.

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MRS. COREY SAILS AWAY To Write the whole Police Department called out?"

Somewhat clearer of head this morning the whole Police Court that he was James O'Neill, twenty-two years old, a bartender, working at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh attreet and Jerome avenue.

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ive in rural districts remote! rom physicians or drug stores. and they are obliged to depend upon proprietary medicines to a very great extent. To the women in these homes

such standard remedies a Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound come as a boon and a blessing. Records show that it has cured more women of those dread feminine ills than any other remedy.

### MOTHERS-IN-LAW WRECK MORE HOMES THAN DEMON RUM.

Domestic Relations Court Record Proves That Butting-In Parents

Miss Rose McQuade, probation officer doubtful resultation of the Domestic Relations Court, after studying the 1911 report, which shows 5.885 persons arraigned, distributes the blame for unhappy households as folstudying the 1911 report, which shows

First-Mothers-in-law.

Second-Drink. Third-Slovenly wives.

"Mothers-in-law are responsible for the great majority of these cases," declares Miss McQuade. "Both the mother of the husband and the mother of the Men and women from all waiks of life wife are institutions of discord in the family. A mother-in-law should never pay more than formal visits to her chlidren's homes, and under no circumstances should she ever stay all night. I held at Trinity Church to-day. Fully stayed at a happy home just one week. She meant well, but she broke up the

The report, which is in the hands of derelicts of the street.

The body, in a black casket.

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prisoners turned over to the probation officers: 1,566 men held in ball to support to do better, and 31 cases pending from

# HERE FROM BROOKLYN.

Mailed in 1904, Mysteriously Turns Up, and Is Delivered as if Newly Posted.

If your sweetheart has told you that he or she has written a letter to you and you haven't received it, don't scold, for it has just taken a letter nearly eight years to get from Brooklyn to

On September 4, 1904, Orison R. Burr mailed to James II. Curtin, a Veter addressed to his theatre, the London, on the Bowery. An investigation to-day by Assistant Postmaster Murphy shows that the letter reached station B and left there the day following, but it was not delivered to the theatre until last Thursday, and was redirected to Mr Curtis at his new office, No. 1402 Broad-

Just where it has been during the time is a mystery. Letters have been known to stick in the lining of mail bags for years.

### **ENGLISH RACQUET CHAMPION** BEATS STANDING EASILY.

Williams Lost First Game, Then Took the Next Three and the Match.

Charles Williams, the English expert. this afternoon upheld his title of the master of the world at racquer by deeating George Standing, the American champion, at the Racquet and Tennis Club, in West Forty-third street. Standing started strong and succeeded in

NEWARK, Jan. 6.—For the first time MAHER.—On Friday, Jan. 5. JOHN in the history of American jurisprudence. MAHER, at his late residence, 116

Crime on Young Minister

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Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE gently but firmly com-

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price Genuine muster Signature

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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# ITCHED TERRIBLY

Pimples All Over It. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Disfigurement Disappeared as If by Magic. Now Entirely Well.

18 W. 112th St., New York, N. T.—
"About a year ago, after being shaved, I noticed a little pumple on my face, which commenced to itch me terribly. I think I must commenced to itch me terribly. I think I must have scratched it when asleep. My face got swollen, and soon after many other pimples also began to appear, so that they were all over my face. I tried all kinds of medicine and salves, but without any effect. Noticing the advertisement of Cutteurs Soap and Ontiment in the paper so many times, I decided to get some. In a little while the liching stopped entirely and the swelling went down. I kept on using them and it seemed as if all my disfigurement disappeared as if by magic. In all it took about one month to get rid of it. Now I am entirely well, thanks to the wonderful Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Louis Taubenfeld, Nov. 11, 1911.

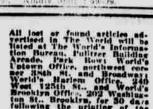
### DANDRUFF FOR 8 YEARS Kept Scratching and Making Sores.

263 Southampton St., Buffalo, N. Y.—

"For the past eight years I have been troubled with dandruff and scaly places on the scalp, I kept constantly scratching my scalp and making sores. I had tried a great number of remedies but to no avail. Now my scalp is perfectly clear, after using one box of Cuttcura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap."

(Signed) Miss L. Freshney Nov. 24, 1911. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address, "Cuticura." Dept. T. Boston. Tendo.-faced men should shave with C ticura Soap Ehaving Stick. shave with C ticura Soap Phaving Stick





## Do World Ads. Reach Capitalists?

This question of great import to the public at large, is convincingly as sweet dire these attested figure

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